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A car driving on 20th Ave started on fire last week after going over the train tracks, then stalling. Driver Tony Phillips said it just stalled and the hot gauge flew up, so him and his brother Robert jumped out. "I thought it had just overheated then I saw the hood bubbling," said Phillips.

A Didsbury Town crew was in the area and quickly took charge of the scene. They called the Fire Department and directed traffic away from the burning car. The Fire Department arrived and quickly put the blaze out. The cause of the blaze is under investigation.

Meth lab suspects out on bail

Pair deny any connection to dump sites

by Dan Singleton

Two men arrested at the scene when police busted a massive clandestine methamphetamine lab near Cremona Feb. 16 have been released on \$15,000 bail each.

Calgarians John Andrew Brown, 32, and Jody Roger McGuey, 29, face charges of unlawful possession of a

controlled substance and possession for the purpose of trafficking. They appeared before Judge Gary Cioni in Didsbury provincial court Wednesday for a show cause or bail hearing.

Police seized 10 kg of methamphetamine and various equipment from a barn on rural property 55 km north of Calgary.

If sold in gram lots, the drugs would be worth about \$750,000, said federal prosecutor Robert Short.

A publication ban prohibits reporting of anything said during Wednesday two-hour hearing.

Two chemical dump sites - one east of Cremona and one west of Water Valley - discovered since the Feb. 16 raid have tentatively tested positive for methamphetamine, say police.

Both accused deny any connection to the dump sites, their lawyers said following court. "We're unaware of any link between those dump sites and the site that give rise to these charges," said Calgary lawyer Don Macleod.

Both accused intend to "vigorously defend these charges" against them, he said.

Following court, prosecutor Short said the Crown is awaiting chemical analysis of the two dump sites before deciding whether to lay further charges against the accused.

As well as the \$15,000 bail, Brown and McGuey were also ordered to remain within Calgary city limits, obey a 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew, and submit to random drug testing. They will be back in court on March 21.

Police continue to ask the public to report any suspicious spills in the area. Anyone with information should call police at 335-3382.

NEWS

Olds/Didsbury Airport Recommendations

by Krista Sylvester

Mountain View County passed a motion this week accepting 4 recommendations regarding the county's recent purchase of the Olds/Didsbury airport.

"It's going to be a very aggressive timeline. It's a very big project. There isn't an operational plan yet for the airport but we feel it needs to be reviewed."

- Harold Johnsrude, County Commissioner

County Commissioner Harold Johnsrude put forward the recommendations for operational plans and management of the airport, which are basically just plans to help get the project underway.

"It's going to be a very aggressive timeline. It's a very big project. There isn't

an operational plan yet for the airport but we feel it needs to be reviewed," Johnsrude said.

Division 5 councillor Charlie Van Arnam says that he feels this is an "excellent economical development opportunity for council."

"I see tremendous poten-

tial. I believe it has potential to be the equivalent of the Springbank Airport," Van Arnam said.

He also pointed out that county already owns the surrounding land and now they will be able to connect development to the airport. Those who are currently leasing

the land will now buy and own their own titles which will make it easier for them to invest.

Van Arnam said, "I also believe that the long-term future is now more secure. I think people will see a lot more development at the airport. This is very exciting."

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Didsbury new High School Site Work

by Krista Sylvester

Mountain View County passed a motion this week to give Chinook's Edge \$50,000 in equipment and manpower to do the site work needed to build the new high school.

"We need to give direction on this one way or another as it has been going on for some time now," Reeve Al Kemmere said. "We have to find the most efficient use of money."

The approval means that the county will give \$50,000 worth of equipment use and manpower dedicated to the completion of the Didsbury High School site work needed.

Division 2 councillor Charlie Van Arnam was the only councillor who voted against the motion.

"It's odd to me but apparently site work isn't part of the budget so now we have to find extra money," Van Arnam said.

The board also passed a motion signing off from liability on any of the work done on site. What this means is the engineers will sign off liability and can't go back to put blame on council for anything that goes wrong down the road.

"Liability was a large part of my opposition," Van Arnam said.

Now that the money was approved, site work needed can get underway.

"I believe they're hoping to get the project off right away, as soon as possible," Van Arnam said.

The funding is coming from the reserves.

Critical campaign triples donations to STARS



photo by Tamara Collins

Didsbury's now retired Sgt. Gerry Tonn presents Jacqueline Baldwin of Parkland Ag. with a cheque for \$4000. The money will be tripled through Agrium and donated to STARS. The money was raised at the RCMP Golf Tournament, for the list of sponsors please see page 6.

The RCMP will also be donating their proceeds from their Regimental Ball to STARS through Parkland Ag.

by Tamara Collins

For Albertans living in rural areas STARS Air Ambulance is an extremely important service that saves lives everyday in emergency situations, now they need your help.

STARS is asking for your support in raising money to upgrade their current helicopters, expanding the geographical areas that STARS is able to fly to, being able to fly in the mountains, night flights, using GPS and cell phones to locate people stranded in remote areas, and increasing the number of patients that can be transported at one time.

Parkland Agri Services and Agrium have come together on developing the Matching Gift Program. For every dollar Parkland Ag. can raise for STARS, Agrium is going to match it with \$2 up to a maximum of \$200,000.

"This is a very important project for rural communities to take on," said

Jacqueline Baldwin, Parkland Corporate Services manager. "The need to have this air service is critical. We know this service is crucial for our customers and

our employees."

Parkland's goal is to raise \$100,000 which will then be matched with Agrium's \$200,000 making a grand total of \$300,000.

"We are hoping to raise that amount even more with anonymous donors," said Baldwin.

The local RCMP were the first to donate to this campaign, giving \$4000 to STARS from their golf tournament this past September. That money will be matched with \$8000 from Agrium. The RCMP will again donate the money raised at their Regimental Ball on May 14th to STARS.

The deadline for this campaign is March 31st, so if you are a local club or group and you have a fundraising idea or would like to donate you can contact Jacqueline at 335-3055.

"We do not necessarily need the money in by March 31, as long as we know when it is coming," said Baldwin. "For example the 4-H group in Airdrie do-

nated a steer they will sell at 4-H on Parade and the money will all go to STARS. We are also trying to set up a silent auction with the Red Deer 4-H in June."

Parkland has six locations and each location is getting involved and letting their communities know about this opportunity.

"We are excited to be working with such a worthwhile cause, and that we have the opportunity to increase the donation significantly," said Baldwin.

All the donations are tax deductible through STARS.

"Numerous STARS missions respond to rural communities across Alberta which is why many of the people who live and work in these areas feel a strong affinity to STARS," said Phil Levenson, STARS Foundation president. "This matching gift program is an opportunity for them to leverage up their support for STARS so that we, in turn, can enhance our service to the regions."

"We are excited to be working with such a worthwhile cause, and that we have the opportunity to increase the donation significantly."

- Jacqueline Baldwin,
Parkland Corporate
Services manager

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Write On students



TAMARA COLLINS
EDITORIAL

Be creative, investigate and share your opinion all for this year's Alberta Weekly Newspaper Write On Contest!

We look forward to receiving Creative Classifieds from those in grades 1 to 3, news stories from those in grades 4 through 6, and of course the opinions of those in grades 7 to 12.

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So if all you young writers would please submit your work, through your school, by April 22 we can get the local winners chosen and they will move onto Provincials. This is an opportunity to win between \$100 and \$500.

If you would like any further information on the contest please contact me at 335-3301.



Wonderings of the heart

by Margaret Fradley

"March, Lamb or Lion!!

When March arrives whether it comes in like a lamb or a lion, it seems to matter little, of course much more if it comes in like a lamb, we find our thoughts turning to spring; we begin to look for the first haze of green beginning to develop on the trees; we expect to see the first signs of tulips and daffodils in our gardens; soon after the crocuses; new hope wells up within us, yes, spring is here!!

Even when March comes in like a lion, and it takes just a little longer for the welcoming signs of spring, we know that just around the corner, the warm gentle rains will arrive, bringing moisture to our dry fields, washing over the dusty streets and roads, bringing a freshness; and as an added bonus, the warmth of the sun taking the raw chill out of the air.

So often as we travel life's road, we encounter times of difficulties, of one sort of another, and we feel almost like it is winter in our hearts. Then there comes a breakthrough, perhaps a friend shows up, a card or note in the mail, something that again encourages us, that gives us that much needed lift. We again feel 'spring in our hearts'. It's March and spring is on its way.

MYRON THOMPSON'S COLUMN

Budget 2005: Leaves farmers high and dry

Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose says he's disgusted that this Liberal budget has left farmers high and dry and if there's no substantial assistance at the farm gate before the final vote on March 9, he will be voting against the budget.

"This government has watched while the fishing industry has been decimated on both coasts. Now I wonder if they're not trying to achieve the same goal with the agriculture industry. I believe that when the Liberal's talk about our shrinking workforce, are they really trying to force our rural producers into the city to look for other employment," said Thompson.

"This budget contained many unfocused spending commitments with no plans for how they intend to deliver a national childcare system, funding to the cities and solutions to climate change, opening the way for billions of dollars to be mismanaged and wasted."

this will only amount to \$16 next year for these groups. By 2009, as the basic tax base is raised to \$10,000 a single person will save \$192.00, a married couple with one earner will save \$355.00 and a married couple who both work will save \$384.00. This is totally outrageous," said Thompson.

"Substantial tax relief for small and medium sized businesses that would contribute to the economy, create jobs and enhance government revenues that fund high-priority programs has been delayed well into the future," stated Thompson.

"Finally, the Liberals have once again been caught hiding behind false numbers. They are simply not telling Canadians the truth about how much surplus money is available to fund priorities," concluded Thompson.

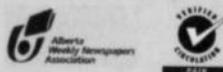
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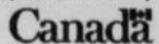
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Democracy Is Not Freedom (and We Are Not the Government)

President Bush and his neoconservative supporters were practically teary-eyed on election day in Iraq. No longer did it matter that the weapons of mass destruction that had been used to scare the American people into supporting the war didn't exist. Or that thousands of U.S. troops and tens of thousands of Iraqis were now dead or maimed. Or that the Pentagon and CIA had plunged America into a shameful orgy of torture and sordid sex acts. Or that billions upon billions of dollars of U.S. taxpayer money were being frittered away, even while the value of the dollar continued to plummet in international markets.

No, all that mattered now was that the Iraqi people had finally been given the opportunity to elect their rulers.

Let's not forget the simple truth that democracy is not freedom. Thus, the mere fact that many of the Iraqi people voted in a national election does not mean that Iraqis are now free or that they're going to be free in the near future. In fact, given the political and religious beliefs of the Shi'ite group that garnered the most votes, early indications are exactly the opposite.

"What?" you ask. "How can that be? Democracy is freedom! President Bush and our military leaders tell us so."

Unfortunately, however, it just ain't so. President Bush and the Pentagon are as wrong about freedom and democracy as they were about WMDs in Iraq.

The fact is that democracy is the very worst form of govern-

ment there is, except for all the rest, as Winston Churchill once pointed out. Its only real advantage, as Ludwig von Mises observed, is that it provides the citizenry with the ability to peacefully change a regime by voting it out of office. To change a totalitarian regime almost always entails violence, such as a revolution.

What ultimately matters with respect to freedom is not so much how a ruler is selected but rather the extent of the ruler's powers once he's installed into office.

Let's assume, for example, that an elected ruler has omnipotent power over the citizenry. That is, there is no legislature that enacts laws and no judicial branch to interpret them.

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Could people in that society be considered free? President Bush would undoubtedly say, "Yes, because people had the right to vote, and he was the one who won. And if people feel that their ruler has abused his powers, they are free to oust him from office in the next election."

But how can living under dic-

tatorship, albeit democratically elected, be considered genuine freedom?

It's not difficult to see how our American ancestors felt about democracy. They considered it so bad that they enacted the Bill of Rights to protect us from it.

After all, carefully read the Bill of Rights, you'll notice something interesting: It doesn't give people

rights at all. Instead, it protects us from democracy.

The popular refrain, "We are the government," is false too. After all, if we are the government, then why does the Bill of Rights protect those of us in the private sector from those in the government sector?

Jacob G. Hornberger

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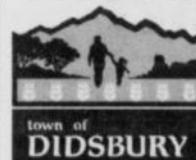
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TOWN COUNCIL:

Tuesday, March 8 & 29, 2005 - Council Chambers, 7:00 pm

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Wednesday, March 2 & 23, 2005 - Council Chambers, 4:30 pm

DIDSURY LIFELINE ANNUAL MEETING:

Monday, March 14, 2005 - Council Chambers, 10:00 am

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MVRWC gives mixed plastics a new home

As of today, mixed plastics have a better place to go than the landfill

by Carla Victor

Mountain View Regional Waste Commission (MVRWC) is implementing a recycle program for mixed plastics.

Neil Kivell, MVRWC, said finding a home for these plastics was the next logical step for the waste commission.

"Mixed plastics have all been going to the landfill and we wanted better," said Kivell. "Right now we are doing it because it is the right thing to do."

Mixed plastics are:

Toiletry containers: mouthwash bottles, cosmetic containers, toothpaste tubes, etc.

Household containers: laundry detergent or bleach jugs, dish soap, fabric softener, plastic buckets, pails, laundry baskets, etc.

Food containers: margarine, yogurt, chip dip, cream cheese tubs, syrup, cooking oil, vinegar, ketchup bottles, etc.

Plastic film items: shopping bags, dry cleaning bags, bread and food bags, etc.

All plastics must be cleaned. Remember milk jugs are not in this category and they are already accepted for recycling at designated areas.

He said the MVRWC will work with various recyclers to have mixed plastics recycled into things such as

other containers, plastic lumber, plastic fence posts and numerous other items.

Mixed plastics can be dropped off at recycling stations in Olds, Didsbury, Sundre and Cremona as of March 1. Carstairs program will be coming on board soon.

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The Mountain View Regional Waste Management Commission and its Member Municipalities are pleased to announce that starting March 1 st, 2005 recycle bins will be available at selected recycle centers in Olds, Sundre, Didsbury and Cremona for the collection of mixed plastics.

The following cleaned materials are eligible for recycle:

- Toiletry Containers** - mouthwash bottles, cosmetic containers, toothpaste tubes, etc.
- Household Containers** - laundry detergent jugs, dish soap, fabric softener, bleach bottles, plastic buckets, pails, laundry baskets, etc.
- Food Containers** - margarine, yogurt, chip dip, cream cheese tubs, syrup, cooking oil, vinegar, ketchup bottles, etc.
- Plastic Film** - shopping bags, dry cleaning bags, bread and food bags, etc.

Please clean all recycle plastics and separate milk jugs into the milk jug bins.

Refundable containers should be taken to the bottle depot.

Motor oil containers are not accepted in mixed plastics bins - used motor oil and the containers can be taken directly to your local transfer station for recycle at no charge.

Please help us to help the environment.

Neighborhood

Wannamaker takes 2nd in Canadian Challenge

by Tamara Collins

A fight to the finish is what the Canadian Challenge was for Rick Wannamaker of Didsbury. Wannamaker trained since August to fulfil his goal of finishing the Challenge, winning second place out of 17.

"I was very surprised, my goal was just to finish the race," said Wannamaker.

The race took place in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan and accepted several late entries after another race, "Race to the sky" was cancelled in Montana because of rain.

"We started in downtown Prince Albert, right on main street," said Wannamaker. "We then went out to the river where he encountered some overflow. We were on the river for 2 and a half miles then we popped up to a road."

After the first 5 miles of the race Wannamaker's dogs lost their booties so he had to stop and replace them.

"There was quite a few mishaps during the race, a competitor was carrying the mayor during the beginning people could ride along for the first few miles, and he dumped him out in the river," said Wannamaker. "Someone else separated their shoulder right at the beginning and ran the whole race with it like that, he came in 5th or 6th."

The first check point was at the Land of the Lone where Wannamaker gave his dogs food and water and they all slept for a bit. They remained there for four hours before continuing on.

"You really don't know where you are in the race till about half way because of people's different run and rest schedules," said Wannamaker. "We ran a lot at night and it was a gorgeous trail."

Wannamaker then came upon the Lake of Montreal which they went across for 20 miles.

"That was a monster lake it was 20 miles wide," said Wannamaker. "When we got off the dogs got really excited, for the next 2 miles they went so fast and it was very tight trees, we hit a tree. I hit my arm first then my nose."

Wannamaker held onto his dogs, knowing he could not let



Top: Wannamaker and his team of dogs taking off from the start line of the Canadian Classic.

Middle: Wannamaker and his team in the race.

Bottom: Rick isn't the only musher in the family. Dena Wannamaker won the 6 dog- 8 mile- purebred event out of a competitive field of 8 teams in the Elkford Wilderness Sled Dog Classic held on Jan. 15th and 16th in B.C. Rachel Wannamaker won prize money and a trophy for 3rd out of 9 teams in the 4 dog- 4 mile- purebred class. Rick Wannamaker finished 6th in the 12 dog- 40 mile class out of 11 teams.

the sled go because the dogs would keep going.

"It took me about 3 seconds to get my bearings straightened out and then we were off again, we went about 50 feet and the dogs wrapped themselves around a trapper's cabin," said Wannamaker. "I put my snow hooks into the cabin and walked the dogs backwards around it, then we got going. My nose was bleeding pretty good and my right eye was really fuzzy."

At the next check point Wannamaker was greeted by his wife Dena.

"I saw the blood and asked him if he could breath," said Dena. "He said he could so then my attention went to feeding

and giving the dogs water."

Next Wannamaker arrived at the halfway check point thinking he was in 13th or 14th place.

"I got there and I found out I was in third," said Wannamaker. "I was suddenly nervous, and I wasn't nervous before. It is easier at the bottom."

During the halfway mandatory 10 hour rest the Wannamakers feed the dogs twice, gave them water, and 2 dogs had to stay with Dena because they had sore wrists. The team was down to 10 dogs.

"Going back the fellow that was in second place was about 45 minutes ahead, and then I caught up to him, he was down

to seven dogs," said Wannamaker.

Going back over the Montral Lake Wannamaker managed to stay ahead, he and the dogs stopped for about half an hour to bask in the sun and get some water. They then headed off again.

"We then had to make a decision, we could keep going and run for the next 18 miles to the five hour mandatory rest check point, or we could rest. We rested, I gave the dogs massages, and watered and feed them," said Wannamaker.

After continuing on towards the upcoming Land of the Lone, Wannamaker was in second by only six minutes.

"With 30 miles left to go the dogs went wonderful, they aver-

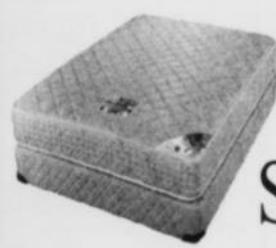
aged about 10 miles an hour," said Wannamaker.

Wannamaker won \$5,000 and a wooden plaque along with his second place finish.

"I want to thank my sponsors Krebs Vet, my mom and dad Dick and Valeda Wannamaker, Iams dog food, and also thanks to Mr. Tyler's grade 3 class for their emails of support," said Wannamaker. "And everyone who sent me emails."

In total the race took Wannamaker 65 hours, including rest.

"This race had top notch competitors, handlers, executives," said Wannamaker. "It takes a lot of people to man a 320 mile race, and they were great people. It was a great experience."



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AROUND THE CIRCLE

World Day of Prayer will be celebrated at Bergthal Church

by Marge St. Clair

Tues. Mar. 1

The Didsbury Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 2:00 p.m. in the Assembly Room. New ladies always welcome.

The Didsbury Corn Broom Open Mixed Bonspiel still has room for entries until Wed. night Mar. 2. Phone Ric 335-9954 as soon as possible. Banquet Sat. night, fun for all.

Thurs. Mar. 3

All seniors from town and districts are welcome to Eldon Foote Hall from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. for the monthly birthday celebration. Bingo will be played before the singing and birthday cake.

Fri. Mar. 4

The World Day of Prayer is being celebrated today at 1:30 p.m. at Bergthal Church, everyone welcome.

Fri. Mar. 4, Sat. Mar. 5,**Sun. Mar. 6**

Performers, aged 12 yrs. to 17 yrs., will be staging the play "Charlotte's Web" at Zion Evangelical Church, Fri. & Sat. at 7:00 p.m. with dessert to follow and Sun. Mar. 6 matinee at 4:00 p.m. Tickets are available by phoning the Church 335-3629 or Contemporary Graphics 335-3374.

Sun. Mar. 6

The annual Ice Carnival put on by members of the Didsbury Skating Club is on today at the Didsbury Arena from 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. The theme is "Down Memory Lane 1900's to 1980's. There is a small admission fee, come and enjoy the talents and costumes of these local skaters. Bev at 335-9335 has more info.

Mon. Mar. 7

The Alzheimer Support Group will meet in the Board Room at the Olds Hospital from 12 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. More details from Wendy at

335-2393.**Mon. Mar. 7**

The Annual meeting of the Mountain View Food Bank Society will start at 7:00 p.m. at the Food Bank in Olds, basement level, south entrance.

Tues. Mar. 8

The doors open for Bingo at the Elks Hall at 6:00. Non smoking, everyone welcome.

Sat. Mar. 12

This is the evening of the Annual Banquet and Auction at Koinonia School. The Banquet is at 5:30 p.m., tickets are available by phoning the school 556-4038. ONLY until Mar. 7th, no tickets will be sold at the door for the banquet. Previewing of auction and bidding will be held from 3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. and then again after the banquet from 7:15 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Mon. Mar. 14

The Didsbury Lifeline So-

cietry will hold the meeting at the Town Office at 10:00 a.m. If you are interested in having a Lifeline installed, you will be given all the details.

Tues. Mar. 15

The Mountain View Christian Women's Breakfast will be held from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. in the Redeemer Lutheran Church Gym. "Hats in Review" Special Feature - Hats by Phyllis McDonald. Special Speaker - Elayne Goertzen, Medicine Hat. Special Music - Amy Hunter playing the Bells.

Reservations will be taken by Vicky 335-3500 or Margie 335-3765. Free baby sitting is supplied by the Club.

Tues. Mar. 15

Dr Nugent, foot specialist will be at the 5-0 Centre from 12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. No appointment necessary.

Mar. 14 - 19

This is the week of the annual St. Patrick's Open Mixed bonspiel at the Didsbury Curling Rink. Entries to Ken & Shelley Lewis at 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

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Thank You

Alan, Joyce, Miller & Elaine McCoy would like to announce the sale of their store Mountain View Sports to Wells Gray Resort & Resources Ltd.

At this time, we would like to thank all of our customers who have supported our store over the last 29 years.

We would also hope that you will support the new owners when they re-open the store after a time of renovation to the building.

Again - Thank You!!!

at 335-4182 or sign up on the sheet at the Rink when you are there or phone the rink 335-3661. Great time for all.

Mar. 18 - 20

The Provincial Minor Hockey Play downs have been awarded to Didsbury, there will be 8 teams competing. The opening ceremonies will be held Fri. night and the Gold Game will be on Sunday aft. A great weekend for you to be in the crowd cheering on the home team.

The Calgary Health Region will be holding Influenza Clinics at the Didsbury Hospital through March for those at high risk. Phone the Health Unit at 335-7292 for details and appointments.

The Didsbury & District Community Bus Trip on Wed. Mar. 16 is Cash Casino in Calgary. The bus will leave the Complex at 10:00 a.m. Reservations will be taken by Bea at 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

Mountainview Science and Technology Society's Science Fair results

The following are the results from the Mountainview Science and Technology Society's Science Fair which was held at Westglen School in Didsbury on Saturday, February 26, 2005.

Grades 1 to 4

Gold Medal and Best of Fair - Joey Gelowitz, Cremona School, "Popcorn Wars"

Gold Medal and Second Place - McKenna Elliott, Reed Ranch School, "If you change a lightbulb, can you change the world?"

Gold Medal and Third Place - Shane Bosomworth, Hugh Sutherland School, "Baking Soda Blasts"

Silver Medals
Hillary Chipperfield, Hugh Sutherland School, "What are volcanoes?"

Victoria Brown and Ashley Parker, Olds Elementary School, "Which laundry detergent is the best?"

Bronze Medals
Quinci Jones and Becca Vammen, Olds Elementary School, "Do flies affect horses?"

Carly Heath and Carly Chambers, Cremona School, "Ear Popping Pressure"

Candice McDonald, Ross Ford School, "Can I Make Jelly Bean Healthy?"

Ryan Klinck, Olds Elementary School, "Bouncing Eggs"

Grade 5 and 6

Gold Medal and Best of

Fair - Kimberley Silcox, Hugh Sutherland School, "Exploring Lip Balm"

Gold Medal and Second Place - Katie Turner and Sarah Delong, Deer Meadow School, "Coffee and Blood Pressure"

Gold Medal and Third Place - Timothy Carliell-Shaw and Sung Ju Kim, Deer Meadow School, "Robotics and Artificial Limbs"

Silver Medals
Cassidy Blair, Hugh Sutherland School, "Evaporation"

Annessa Good, Cremona School, "Pulse Rate Puzzle"

Michelle Hindbo and Kayley Reed, Deer Meadow School, "Gum Flavours"

Bronze Medals
Sarah Vass, Hugh Sutherland School, "Does hot water wash better?"

Alana Hildebrandt and Megan Politsky, Hugh Sutherland School, "Animal Slobber"

Larisa Krasniuk and Madison Martens, Hugh Sutherland School, "Taste Buds"

Collin Fair, Deer Meadow School, "Desalinization"

Grade 7 to 9

Gold Medal and Best of Fair - Kate Pereversoff and Michelle Lacey, Cremona School, "Calving Day or Night"

Silver Medal and Second Place - Nicole Dowell, Hugh Sutherland School, "Willy Wonka's Chocolate Fac-

tory"

Bronze Medal and Third Place - Dani Wolverton, Cremona School, "Pop Talk"

Grade 10 to 12

Gold Medal and Best of Fair - Ian Warrington, Olds High School, "Muscle Machine"

Silver Medal and Second Place - Cindy Wearmouth, Olds High School, "Fertilizing for Optimum Plant Growth"

Silver Medal and Third Place - Tyler McNabb, Olds High School, "Luminosity of Different Lightbulbs"

Bronze Medals

Phoenix Smith and Allison Durieux, Olds High School, "Get the Beat"

Rigel Penman, Olds High School, "Thermal Clines and You"

All medal winners from Grade 5 and up are eligible to compete in the Central Alberta Regional Science Fair to be held at Bower Place Shopping Centre in Red Deer on March 18 and 19, 2005.

Special Awards

Nature Award - sponsored by Trans Canada Pipeline
Lexi Elliott, Reed Ranch School, "Lexi's Sea Monkeys"

Stephanie Lacey, Cremona School, "Tides"

High and Low"

Nutrition Award

Shaelyn Moritz, Olds Elementary School, "Food Mold"

Kristin Heemeryk and Celine Dalon, Olds Elementary School, "Teeth"

Energy and Conservation Award

McKinna Elliott, Reed Ranch School, "If you change a lightbulb, can you change the world?"

Tyler McNabb, Olds High School, "Luminosity of Different Lightbulbs"

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Straight From The Table – February 2005

The Council Meeting saw a number of key developments – here are the highlights

Olds/Didsbury Airport – Council approved four recommendations; all designed to develop long term development, management and operational plans for the Olds/Didsbury Airport which was recently purchased by the County. A Transitional Committee was established with the authority and responsibility to oversee day to day operations, and with the assistance of consultants specializing in airport management, to prepare future recommendations for Council.

County Administration Building – The building project is on budget. Total funds spent to December 31st 2004 are \$ 2,212,428. Basic construction will be completed early May.

Centennial Project – Council approved a recommendation from the Centennial Project Committee to complete plans for Centennial features that reflect the history and heritage of all parts of the County in the new Administration Building. The project cost is covered by a provincial Centennial grant.

Sundre Golf Club – Council declined the request to guarantee a loan incurred by the Sundre Golf Club for enhancements to the golf course.

Didsbury High School Site Work – Council approved a contribution of \$ 50,000 valued in terms of Public Works equipment and staffing to support development of the Didsbury High School site.

Questions? Concerns? Ideas? Give Your Councillor a Call

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NOTES FROM NIGERIA

A very special occasion

Dear Family and Friends,

Last weekend the head of our church here in Nigeria was honored by being made a traditional ruler of his hometown, Salka. It was a very special occasion with leaders from our church as well as many from the government attending. He is also one of the six elders from his state here in Nigeria. Dr. Bawa is the first man from the Kambari tribe to join the council of traditional rulers—a great honor.

The Kambari tribe was considered backward by many surrounding tribes. Our missionaries first went to the Salka in 1922 and preached the Gospel there for about fifty years without seeing very much change—only a few converts. Surely this must have been discouraging to the missionaries. The local traditional religion was very strong and kept people in fear, particularly the women and children.

In 1972 there was a serious dispute about the leadership of the town, and those who were not selected decided that they would reveal to all the secrets of the traditional religion. This basically destroyed the power of the local religious leaders, and the people of the area started looking for a new religion.

Within about two years there were about 1500 people in our church in Salka. Now, more than thirty years later, there are at least six churches in Salka and it is the head of a growing district of churches. I can't help but wonder what would have happened if our missionaries had given up and looked for a different area where they could win converts right away. What if the Mission leadership had looked for more results and told the missionaries to move on to another place? But God's hand was in the missionaries staying, and they faithfully told about God's love. When the time was right, God moved in a mighty way, and we praise Him for what He is doing.

It was during the time when the missionaries were in Salka that Dr. Bawa was growing up. People were suspicious of the white man's ways, so when children were required to be sent to the white man's

school, Dr. Bawa's guardians sent him instead of their own children; he was raised by an aunt and uncle. Jacob did very well in primary school and went on to secondary school. The mission operated a teacher training college at Mokwa and Jacob was sent there. Again he did very well and was sent on for further training at the theological college in Ilorin. After graduation, he taught for some time before being sent to the U.S. for further train-

ing. Eventually he ended up with a PhD from Michigan State, and returned to Nigeria in 1977 to become the first president of UMCA, our local church.

There was a great deal of pressure from his family and the government of his state for him to take up a government post. After a short time, Dr. Bawa began work with the State government as an assistant inspector of education. In situations where corruption and cheating were not only common,

but expected, Dr. Bawa maintained his integrity. He was truly an example of the believers!

He was promoted and became the Permanent Secretary for two government ministries. Then came a military coup d'état. All the heads of government were called back to the capital cities of their states. Dr. Bawa went to Minna, where he joined other leaders to answer for their past. He was released and vindicated while many of his co-workers were arrested.

Some years later Dr. Bawa was appointed as Nigeria's ambassador to Spain. He later served as ambassador to the Vatican and Chad. When General Abacha took over the government of Nigeria, Dr. Bawa was offered a cabinet post, but he declined, saying that he felt he needed to get away for a while. He went to the U.S. and was a professor at our liberal arts college in Indiana for nine years. He returned less than two years ago, and has been very active in the local

church. We praise God for how this man is being used by God.

For the next few weeks we will be travelling. We will attend two conferences in Europe, one of which will be with Share Education Services, the organization that we expect to work with after our furlough. We'd appreciate your prayers for safety and for Him to make us a blessing. Thanks for your support.

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Alberta government afraid of an Alberta farmer

by Ian Gray

So why is the Alberta government, commanding 62 of the 83 seats in the Legislature, with more than 3 decades in power, and billions of dollars at its disposal, so afraid of a farmer from Welling, Alberta?

The farmer in question is Paul Hinman, the spanking new MLA for Cardston- Taber-Warner. I've spoken to Hinman and he seems pleasant and polite enough. A little intense perhaps, but that's probably to be expected of a rookie politician. Oh yeah, and he's the only Alliance MLA. Hey, do you think that's what makes him so fearless?

It must be something, because the Tories are so scared of Hinman that the way things stand now, they're only going to let him ask about one question a week in Question Period. That's every sixtieth question, in the rotation that Government House Leader and Advanced Education Minister Dave Hancock says could be adopted. And that's just nuts.

What Hancock and the Tories argue is that Hinman is simply an independent, 'private' member and as such is entitled to no special treatment. Except that the Alliance Party collected just under 10% of the popular vote (or as Hinman likes to put it, about 15% of the 'rural' vote).

No matter how you slice and dice it, it's still a significant number of Albertans, who deserve a voice.

There's certainly precedent. When the NDP had only two members, following the 1997 election, Premier Klein personally made sure they had a designated daily question in QP and a little bit of research money.

Of course, that was because Klein felt (correctly) the New Democrats would be in more Liberal faces than Conservative ones. I wonder whose face Klein thinks Hinman will be in?

The other parties in the Legislature don't seem to have a problem cutting Hinman some slack. "I think the Alliance deserves a little bit of a break...providing research resources to them, certainly we would support that," says Liberal Leader Kevin Taft. New Democrat House Leader Ray Martin agrees, and says the Tories would be wise to be generous, or they risk appearing both as chickens and bullies.

It's easy to see where the Conservatives are coming from; they've read Alberta's history and they know more than one provincial government's been unseated by populist, grassroots movements of the right. But wouldn't it be something if Ralph Klein, at the close of his career, put the free exchange of ideas (even critical ones) ahead of partisan politics.

Ian Gray covers the Alberta Legislature for the CKUA Radio Network and Operates the Capitol News Bureau at the Alberta Legislature Press Gallery.

Correction to O.R.P News

The text should have read....

Sunshine Chairman Loyal Lady Susan Davies, Conductress Margaret Malloch & P.H.R. Lady Helen Newton delivered oranges to Kinsmen Manor & Aspen Ridge Lodge. We apologize for the error.

WI Update

by Lita Reid

Our February 23rd Jackson Women's Institute meeting was held at the home of Dorit Bird. She chose "Blowing In The Wind" as our opening song after which we repeated the Mary Stewart Collect. Twelve members and guests Phyllis Bricker and Sandra Helm answered our Roll Call of exchanging home-made valentines, with the real fun of guessing who made the valentine you drew!

President Evelyn Robertson highlighted the article in the Olds Alumni Review on the Lita [Archibald] and Alan Reid families with their numerous relatives and descendants who attended Olds College in the past. Lita's father was in the first graduating class in 1915.

Noreen Olson reported the great success of the Valentine Tea Party our WI hosted on February 14 at the Chinook Winds Lodge. The attendance of residents was excellent with eleven members serving and entertaining.

Thanks to an invitation by Westbrook WI, Joan Foat and Dorit Bird were honoured to attend the Sustainable Development Project Dedication program at the Cochrane High School on Feb. 3 along with 800 other guests. Science teachers Stephanie Bennett and Earl Binder were the instigators in encouraging students to fundraise to the amount of \$47,000. This enabled them to purchase 24 2' by 4' solar panels plus a wind driven turbine, all which produce 1% of the school's electrical needs. Dr. David Suzuki, Ph.D. was the special guest speaker and our Alberta Environment minister Guy Boutilier was also present. Stephanie Bennett will be the Special Speaker at our Constituency Conference planned for April 9 at the Cremona Gold and Silver Centre. She will be speaking after lunch and we cordially invite anyone interested to come to hear more about this pertinent subject.

Dorit reported that despite poor weather conditions, the attendance was fantastic at the Founder's Day luncheon at the Cottonwood/Gordon Hall on Feb. 19. District Director Blanche Cunningham and many helpers did an excellent job planning the event. Only Dist 1 in the far north was unrepresented and the District 4 Director travelled up from Coutts in the deep south. Dorothy Williams gave an excellent history summation of Founder Adelaida Hoodless' life and our own renown writer Noreen

Olson gave a humorous example of minutes written up after a WI meeting. The beautiful quilt - one of many stitched together from over 530 quilt blocks collected at last June's AWI Conference in Red Deer - was presented to MLA Luke Ouimet and will be hung with pride in the Alberta Legislature.

Lita briefly reported on the February 12 Founder's Day dinner held at the Cremona Gold and Silver Centre. The evening was enjoyed by most of our WI members, their husbands and guests. Four recently arrived Agricultural Exchange students were able to get acquainted with each other as well as others present.

President Ev waded through a reef of Correspondence. Letters were read from AWI president Mildred Luz and President-elect Phyllis Kosik. Our new FWIC [Federated Women's

Instituted of Canada] project will be to improve the lives of women and children in the far northern regions of Canada.

Any member interested is invited to enter the WI Handicraft Competition to be held Mar. 30 at Innisfail.

Dorit introduced her "Handicraft" guest Jody McKinnon who proceeded to demonstrate how to artfully decorate greeting cards and bags. She provided coloured card stock and materials for each of us to assemble an Easter card. She had previously used coloured stamps in decorating them uniquely. Thank you, Jody, for an interesting demonstration.

Our next meeting will be held at Ev. Robertson's home. Remember to bring the results of trying out a new recipe to the meeting. It will serve as our lunch! We invite any lady interested to join our meetings. Phone Ev @ 337-2052 or Dorit @ 337-2042

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by Tamara Collins

Skate Club celebrates annual carnival



Sheri Brydges

For live entertainment and the opportunity to watch local ice skaters perform, on March 6th don't miss the Didsbury Skating Club's annual Winter Carnival.

This year's theme "A Walk Down Memory Lane" is to coincide with centennial. "The show will feature brief bits of history from

when Didsbury became a town to the 30's and 40's," said Sheri Brydges, Carnival chair. "This is also a great opportunity for the Didsbury skaters to show off what they've learned this past year."

The event was originally suppose to start at 4 pm, but it will now start at 5 pm and will run approxi-

mately 2 hours.

Admission is \$2 for seniors, \$3 for adults, \$2 for children, and free for those age six and under. "The show is going to feature dancers of all ages," said Brydges. "There will be three and four year olds from Learn to Skate, and everyone loves to watch them, all the way up to the senior girls. This year

we will even see a performance by an ice dance pair."

Brydges also mentioned some extra special entertainment planned.

"It is something everyone will really enjoy, but I don't want to say too much," said Brydges. "We just want people to come out and watch the show and support the Skating Club."

Taste what Didsbury has to offer

For an opportunity to try food from the different Didsbury restaurants come to "A Taste of Didsbury" at this year's Trade Show.

Chinese, pizza, burgers and more will all be available in a Didsbury style food court.

"These venues will be set up in the multi-purpose room with the entertainment," said Sharon Tsiras, organizer. "The art show is moving to the curling rink."

The Trade Show will take

place April 9th and 10th, on the 9th the food venues will be open from 11 am to 6 pm, and on the 10th from 12 pm to 5 pm.

"You can purchase lunches, snacks, have coffee and enjoy the entertainment," said Tsiras. "This gives local businesses a chance to get out in the community, in a different environment and show what they've got."

Macy's venue will be selling pizza and caesar salad,

the Country Nook will be selling soup and sandwiches, JD's will have burgers and beef on bun, the Golden River will have Chinese food, MacKay's will have sausage on a bun, The Rosebud ladies will have pie and coffee and the Scouts will have cotton candy and packaged popcorn.

"There is going to be a variety of things there, so it is a good opportunity to try out some new things,"

said Tsiras. "It is also nice for the family if someone wants a hamburger and another wants pizza, you can get it all."

The regular pop, chips and snack items are also available, and the Zion Youth Group will still host their annual breakfast. "All the restaurants and everyone who wanted to be involved are," said Tsiras. "We are all booked up now, so don't miss out on this great opportunity to try everything."



Sharon Tsiras

Local Ford Dealers gear up for third annual Hockey Equipment Drive

Beginning Tuesday, March 1, Didsbury residents can walk, drive or skate pre-loved hockey equipment to their local Ford Lincoln dealer to support a used hockey equipment drive for local youth. The program is being run in aid of the Wayne Gretzky Foundation - the Great One's charitable organization dedicated to providing youth throughout North America with the opportunity to experience hockey.

Although there may be little hockey on television, there is lots of hockey in the hearts of employees at

Mountain View Motors. From March 1 to April 30, Mountain View Motors will accept donations of good-quality, used hockey equipment for local youth in need in support of the 2005 Ford Dealers' Hockey Equipment Drive.

"It is a pleasure to work again with Wayne and his foundation on this wonderful initiative to bring hockey to children who wouldn't otherwise be able to play the game," said Kevin Allison, dealer principal, Mountain View Motors. "The people of Didsbury responded enthusiastically to the Equipment

Drive last year, and we're hoping they will do so again in 2005."

All equipment provided is safe, working condition is welcome. Some of the most needed pieces of equipment include: children's skates, helmets, sticks, goalie equipment and gloves.

The dealership will then work with Sports Central in Edmonton, a registered charity that provides free sports equipment to less fortunate children, to distribute equipment to youth in need. Upon completion of the program, Esporta

Wash Systems - an official supplier to Hockey Canada and the leader in providing cleaning solutions for sports equipment - will again provide free washing and sorting of the collected items. Esporta's four-stage wet cleaning process ensures the equipment is safe for its new owner.

"There are so many kids who love the game of hockey, but will never have the chance to play," said Gretzky.

"Hockey is an expensive sport and some families simply can't afford the costs. That's why we created the Wayne Gretzky Foundation.

With the support of our partners, Ford and the Alberta Ford Dealers, we will strive to ensure that every child who wants to play the game is able to do so."

Ford of Canada and the Canadian Ford Dealer Associations announced their sponsorship of the Wayne Gretzky Foundation in January 2003. The annual Ford Dealers' Hockey Equipment Drive collects hundreds of pairs of skates and gloves, helmets, pads, sticks, pucks, bags and other miscellaneous pieces of clothing and equipment for less fortunate youth.

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Mar. 25/53

Didsbury Beavers Capture High School Hockey Crown

On Friday Didsbury Beavers, for the second time in three years, became Rosebud League cup winners, when they handed a smart-playing team from Crossfield a narrow 3-2 defeat.

Oke tallied the only goal of the first period on a pass from McCoy. Crossfield tied the game in the second and took the lead in the third, only to have Frances tie the contest on a pass from Neufeld. Shortly after, Oke scored the winner on a break-away pass from McCoy.

At the end of the game Cecil Papke, Beavers' coach, received a gift from the team and Bill Frances, team captain, was presented with the Ladies' Sports Club trophy, which shows the interest taken by this group in promoting sport. Mr. Bowman, Carstairs, president of the league, presented the team captain with the league trophy.

Thus the Beavers ended a very successful season and Cecil Papke, Mr. Morris and Mr. Oke are to be congratulated on the way in which they coached the team throughout the season. Following are the final scoring standings of the Beavers:

G A Pts

Frances - 24, 5, 29
Oke - 17, 10, 27

Neufeld - 14, 13, 27

McCoy - 8, 13, 27

Bateman - 8, 8, 13,

Reimer - 4, 9, 13,

Robertson - 5, 5, 10

R. Morris - 4, 4, 8

C. Morris - 4, 3, 7

Goetjen - 0, 7, 7

Dick - 1, 2, 3

Hunsperger - 1, 1, 2

Peck - 1, 0, 1

The goalie, Mervin Traub, did not appear in the scoring but played a stand-out game every time out.

Apr. 12/50

Crow, Magpie Contest April 1 to June 30

The annual crow and magpie contest of the Didsbury Fish and Game association commenced this week and will continue until

Didsbury H. S. Beavers Trio Aids in Winning Semi-Finals At Carstairs



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til June 30th according to E.B. Grange, chairman of the predator committee of the local association. This year, as usual, the Association is paying 5¢ per pair for all crow and magpie feet turned in to Mr. Grange and suitable prizes will be given to the three boys or girls turning in the most number of feet before the end of June. Besides this, a local firm plans to offer a special prize to the boy or girl turning in the most crow and magpie feet during the campaign, and this prize will be announced when final plans are completed.

Last year Didsbury Association came seventh in the province when the boys and girls of the district turned in over 5400 crow and magpie feet. This year it is hoped that a new record will be established, and boys and girls are urged to get started immediately as the campaign will close in ten weeks.

Apr. 5/50

Flying Saucer Seen North of Didsbury

Reports of flying saucers have come in from all parts of the North American continent during the past two years, but so far there have been no known cases where machines have been available for examination. However, many of these reports are from reliable people and even The Calgary Albertan in a recent editorial acknowledged the fact that flying saucers were a possibility and could be a reality. The latest report of flying saucers comes from Mrs. Arden Deadrick, north of town, and in reporting the fact Mrs. Deadrick says:

"Standing on the back porch about 6:30 p.m. one calm evening last summer the chickens suddenly became frightened and ran for shelter. Looking up to see what caused this, I saw an aluminum colored object like a covered saucer with a dome floating downward from a height of approximately 100 feet.

When it reached a height of about 50 feet above the ground it floated silently away on an even keel, until it disappeared over the eastern horizon. It appeared to be 10 feet or more in diameter and was travelling slowly.

"Fear of ridicule made me hesitate to tell of this strange sight, but since others are reporting similar experiences, I decided to tell of this happening."

Natural Gas Turn - On Big News Of The Week

Here you get another front seat view of the big deal... natural gas heading into Didsbury. You can pack Mayor Lynch-Staunton out in the side picture as he turns the big valve that released the flow of the invisible heater-helper to the town of Didsbury.

Head officials of the Canadian Western Natural Gas Company were on hand for the ceremonies, including general manager R. C. MacPherson. The latter made no mistake when he promoted natural gas for Didsbury, but it did pull one big "bull" in his short talk. He referred to the gathering as citizens of Olds. That's a nasty word in these parts and it is just fortunate no one in the gathering were packing a shooting iron or the big man would have gone home with a hole in his pants. However, we spoke to him afterwards and he assured us that when they turn the tap in Carstairs this week he will give us due consideration.

All foolin' aside, it was a big night, attended by a very large group of interested people from the town and district. When the roar went up as the flare was ignited, it was that roar we have been waiting for so long. The plumbers will go to work in earnest now. Meter crews are scouring the town and it won't be long now till we can forget that old excuse — sore back from hauling coal and ashes.

Another milestone has been passed in the progress of Didsbury.

And Away She Goes . . .

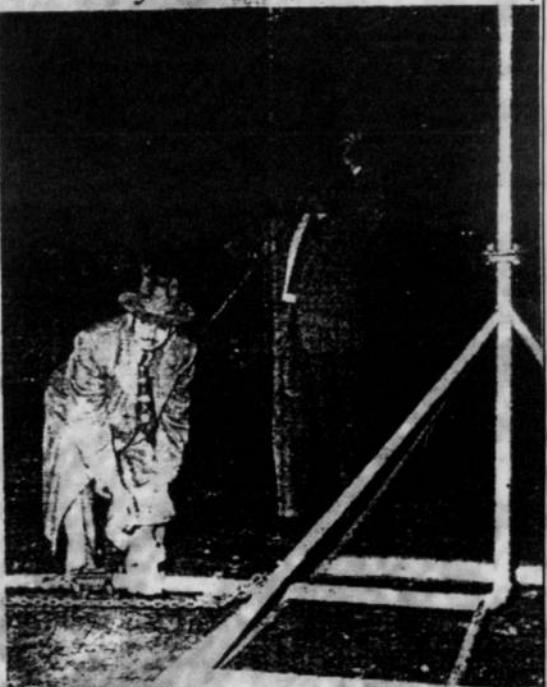


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KNOW ABOUT POLIO!

- Polio is a communicable disease — avoid crowds, restrict children to small neighborhood groups.
- A tired child is more susceptible to the disease and if the disease develops, a greater degree of paralysis is likely to follow.
- Swimming is dangerous because it causes fatigue and is chilling.
- Watch your personal hygiene — be sure to wash your hands before eating and after using the toilet.
- Where the disease is prevalent, avoid the removal of tonsils, adenoids and teeth.
- Mild cases are best cared for at home — a trip to hospital causes fatigue and may be dangerous.

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Sept. 24/52

Four Cases Of Poliomyelitis - Reported In Didsbury Area

Although Didsbury and district has been free of poliomyelitis cases all during the current record epidemic in Alberta, the disease struck quickly last weekend and four cases from this area were admitted to hospital in Calgary.

The first case to be admitted was Vernon Hamm, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamm, who was taken to Calgary Saturday. On Monday Norman Pratt, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pratt, was taken to Calgary, as was Brian Elliott, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Elliott.

All three of the above reside on farms in the area east of town. Also admitted to hospital in Calgary on Monday was Mrs. J. H. Coates, 37, of Cremona.

Although all these cases are considered to be of a mild type, some do show signs of paralysis.

Totals of cases reported so far in Western Canada show British Columbia with 338 cases and 22 deaths; Alberta, 488 cases and 39 deaths; Saskatchewan, 716 cases and 41 deaths; and Manitoba 223 cases and 15 deaths.

Sept. 3/52
School Opening Set Back to Sept. 15

It was decided last weekend that school doors in the Olds School Division would not open until Monday, September 15. Following the pattern set by Calgary and other points in Central and Southern Alberta, it was thought

the postponement of two weeks was in order due to the current polio epidemic.

Although there have been no cases of polio in our immediate area, instances of the disease are not on the wane in other parts of the province and, during the holiday weekend, six more cases were admitted to hospital in Calgary. Parents are reminded of the preventative measures published in last week's issue of this paper, some of which we reproduce below:

1. Polio is a communicable disease so avoid crowds, restrict children to small neighborhood groups.

2. A tired child is more susceptible to the disease and if polio develops, a greater degree of paralysis is likely to follow.

3. Swimming is dangerous because it will cause fatigue and is chilling.

4. Watch your personal hygiene - be sure to wash your hands before eating and after using the toilet.

5. Where the disease is prevalent avoid removal of tonsils, adenoids and teeth.

Over 80 per cent of cases recover completely.

Maintain the following standards of sanitation:

A. Wash dishes thoroughly.
B. Wash fruits and vegetables.
C. Cover garbage and waste mate-

rial.

D. Control sewage - Outdoor toilets should be dusted daily with ashes or chloride of lime.

Aug. 19/53
Spread Of Polio Causes Dual Ban

Spread of polio in Alberta has forced the Provincial Board of Health to exclude 11 children 16 of years old and under from theatres and swimming pools throughout the province. The order became effective at 8 a.m. August 14.

To control the spread of polio parents are advised to keep their children from getting over tired. Boys and girls should keep out of crowds, avoid swimming and practice careful personal hygiene.

1. Parents can help check the disease by maintaining high standards of dish washing, washing all fruits and vegetables, keeping garbage covered, controlling flies in out-door toilets, and postponing operations for the removal of tonsils, adenoids or teeth.

The Board of Health said that early care will often prevent a polio patient from being crippled.

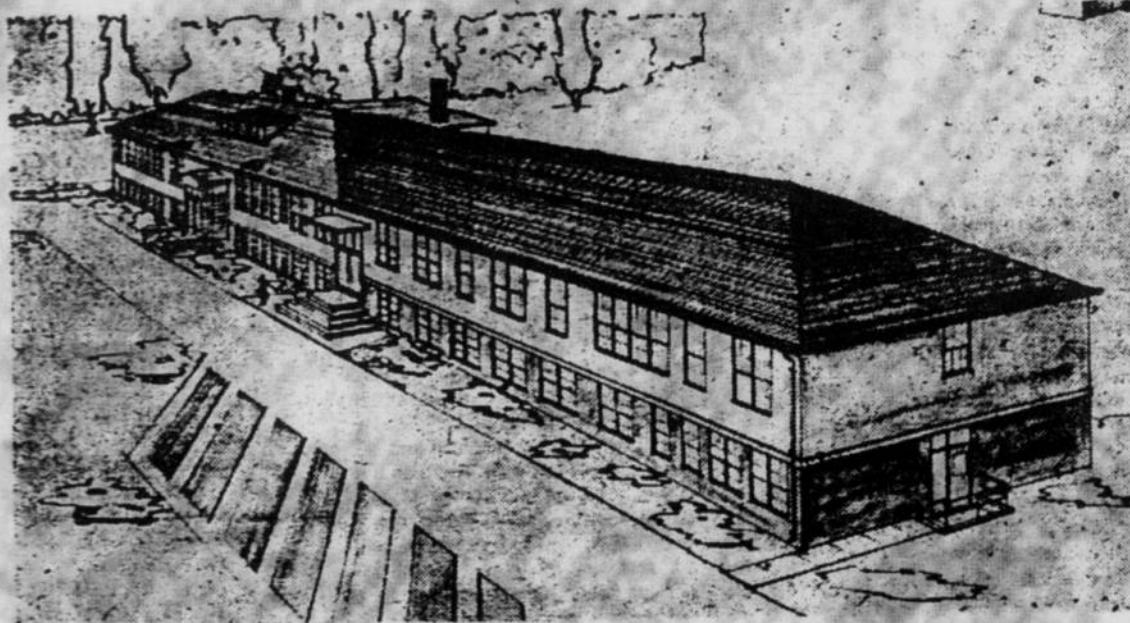
Mild cases of polio were best looked after in the home since movement might harm the patient.

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Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth, Duchess of Edinburgh, and one-year-old son, Prince Charles, 14, 1949. At 11 1/2 months the Prince weighed 21 1/2 pounds, had six teeth and was tall for his age. He was a year old on November 14, 1949.

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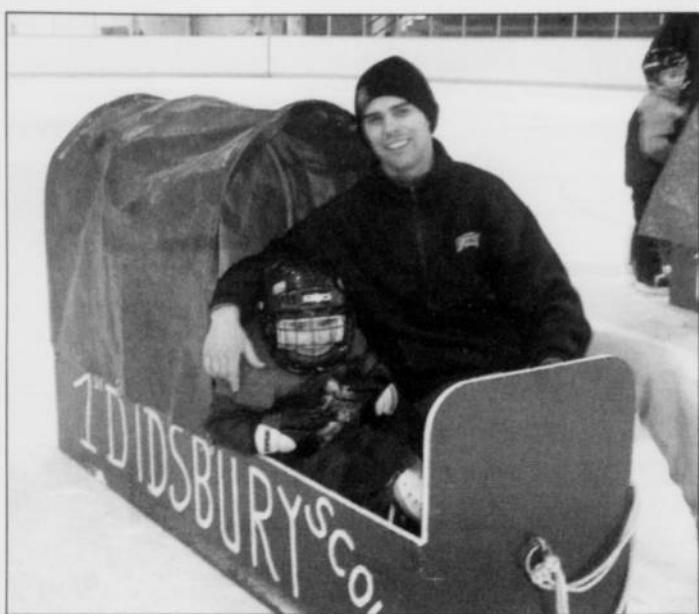
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"Be Prepared"

Joyce Mullen is pictured here with all her old cubs and scouts who attended her 60th Anniversary open house this past weekend.

On Sunday, Cub, Scout and Guide alumni from across six decades came prepared to salute E. Joyce Mullen as she celebrated 60 years of combined service to the Guiding and Scouting groups in Didsbury. The open house was held in the MPR of the Memorial Complex with over 100 people in attendance. A program of past leaders, Guides and Scouts shared memories of cub hockey, in stampede, field trips and performances.

Joyce first started in Guiding as Lieutenant in 1940, and became Akela of the Didsbury Cub Pack in 1945. She still holds a position on the local Scout Group Committee today. Mullen turned 85 years old on Feb. 5th this year.

Below: Terry Freeman proves he can still fit in the riders chair of an old Boy Scout Ice Stampede chuckwagon. The chuckwagon formed a backdrop to Joyce Mullen's 60th Anniversary of service to Guiding and Scouting in Didsbury.



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Aug. 54

New C.P.R. Trains Go On Display Here, Aug. 19

Didsbury will have its first public showing of brand new stainless steel passenger equipment the West on Thursday, August 19, when the Canadian Pacific Railway Company puts two self-propelled rail diesel cars (RDC) known as Dayliners on display here from 2:35 p.m. to 3:25 p.m. that day as part of a western tour which started August 5 at Port Arthur and Fort William.

Earmarked for regular service between Calgary and Edmonton starting Monday, August 30, the Dayliners come from the Budd Company of Philadelphia, builders also of Canada's first scenic-dome observation lounge which the C.P.R. is showing to thousands across Canada with the west-

ern dates on this dome showing July 26-August 14. The dome display is a preview of the trans-continentals of 1955 when 15 full trains of such stainless steel slickers will be in service on the Canadian Pacific. The RDC Dayliner is the new look for branch line operation.

At Didsbury the Dayliners will go on show while under their own power in a test to establish the schedule. Each Dayliner seats 89 passengers, and can go up to 85 miles an hour and get up to 44 miles an hour within one minute from a standing start. These RDC's carry their own power in two 275-horsepower G.M. diesel engines located beneath the floor of the car and driving through torque converters.

Air conditioning, wide picture windows, foam rubber seats and bright cherry interiors are among the travel refinements for coach passengers the Dayliners will demonstrate to

the West in the showings between now and entry into service on a new fast, schedule between the two large cities in Alberta the end of the month.

Two RDC cars will be used on the Edmonton-Calgary run together and the target is a 3 1/2 hour schedule.

Jan. 13/54

Home For Senior Citizens Dedicated Last Wednesday

Didsbury's home for senior citizens was dedicated in the opening ceremonies on January 6, Mr. Frank Jackson, chairman of the board of trustees, called upon Rev. Raymond Shantz and Rev. C. C. Armstrong to give the Invocation.

Mr. Jackson gave a brief history of the work done by the committee during the past year and moved a vote of thanks to all those who had assisted him in organizing the project, and was in turn tendered a vote of

thanks for his capable leadership.

The committee consists of F. Jackson, chairman; Alvin Traub, Ira Stauffer, Wilmer Reist, Mrs. R. Long, Mrs. W. McFarquhar, Mrs. Brian Johnson and Mrs. Harvey Gilliar.

called to inspect the home and enjoyed a cup of tea. Mr. Reist was in charge of the visitors' registration while other members of the committee were in charge of tea arrangements.

Mr. Halmquist, who was to have been present, was unable to attend owing to his new responsibilities as minister of agriculture.

The opening of this home is a fine community enterprise. It has meant many hours of hard work on the part of those in charge of it. The results are a credit to their efforts.

However, like any other beginning enterprise, it must continue to have the support and cooperation of the town and district to really flourish and be the benefit it deserves to be the senior citizens who have long since done their bit in building up this province.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1951



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How To Apply:

Application must be made for scrolls. Forms are now available at Municipal Offices in each district or from the Jubilee Committee. Completed application forms are to be sent to the Committee (address below).

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS - Aug. 1, '55

To enable the Jubilee Committee to prepare and distribute the scrolls your cooperation is requested. Completed applications must be received by August 1, in order that distribution may begin by August 22.

Distribution of Scrolls

The majority of scrolls will be mailed from the Jubilee office to the applicant, but communities wishing to be responsible for distribution at special presentation ceremonies, even prior to August 22, are requested to prepare a list of eligible citizens and ensure that application forms are submitted well in advance of the date scrolls are required.

Senior Citizen's Day

A Senior Citizen's Day has been added to the agenda of official dates for the Jubilee Year. September 10th has been set, though communities throughout the province will be holding special Senior Citizen Scroll presentations to coincide with their own Jubilee activities.

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Feb. 2/55
New Modern School
Opened At Midway Recently

On the afternoon of January 21 a good crowd gathered in Midway school to witness the official opening of the school. Midway school is one of the newest and most modern of the rural schools in the province. Mr. R. Good very capably served as chairman for the afternoon. In his usual jolly way he kept everyone happy and the program moving along.

The teachers, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Shiels and Mr. Allen were introduced. The members of the local school board, Mr. C. Harder, Mr. H. Shiels, Mr. D. Page, Mr. Art Marsh and Mr. Allen Marsh were also introduced. Two members of the divisional board were also present and gave short talks: Mr. T. Morris, the chairman, and Mr. E. Turner.

Mr. J. Balderson a former member of the board also was present and spoke. Also among those present and who spoke briefly were: Mr. Fred Metz, who represented the municipal council, and Mr. Crispo, the divisional superintendent.

The official speaker for the afternoon was Mr. Howard Hammel M.L.A. He officially opened the school by cutting the ribbon. All speakers referred to former members of the board whose untiring efforts made this and other modern schools possible. They did the preparation work so that children can do their studying amid comfortable surroundings.

To vary the program there were some lovely musical numbers, rendered by a few of the school children. Sylvia Good and Joy Hauser played a piano duet. Joyce Schumaker rendered a vocal solo. Patricia Hoskin favored those present with a guitar solo. A vocal quartette consisting of Joyce Schumaker, Billy Rieder, Heather Marsh and Douglas Brander sang. Judith Marsh presented a tap dance.

To bring the pleasant afternoon to a close a buffet lunch was served.

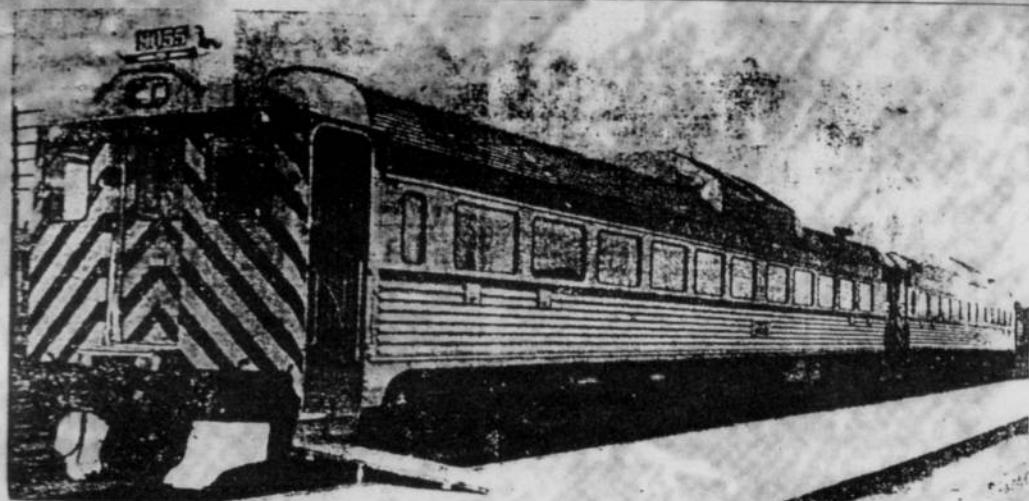
Didsbury Garages To Raise Work Rates

At a meeting of the local garage operators on Monday evening, March 20, it was decided to raise the rates of work due to the increase in wages, etc.

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It was pointed out at the meeting that the above prices are still lower than city prices, where the minimum charge per hour is \$2.50.

An advertisement covering the above rates and other information will be published in The Pioneer to officially confirm these rates.



The new look for branch line operation is the rail diesel car (RDC) to 3:25 p.m. that day. First introduced which the C.P.R. will put into service last fall by the on public show in Didsbury on C.P.R. between Toronto and Windsor. The RDC is moving west and the Each Dayliner seats 89 passengers two which will be shown here will go and carries its own power. From a in regular service between Calgary and Edmonton on Monday, Aug. 30, miles an hour in one minute.

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Ramblin'

and

Roamin'



Nobody Asked Us But... that "rock an' roll" craze is strictly for birds. Maybe we're getting old (we did have a birthday on Sunday) but even in our younger years no singer or musical group gave us the urge to lose track of common sense and take our enthusiasm out by wrecking property and inciting riots. It's even crossed the big pond, the Atlantic. We were unfortunate enough to be sitting in front of the TV set one night recently when the prime instigator of this so-called music appeared on the screen. We like a good voice, a good orchestra, a good choral group, and at times can take on a little cowboy music — the character we saw making love to a microphone did move us though, from the chesterfield to the turn-off switch.

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The Canadian Stick Curling Classic Didsbury

Curling Club Feb. 15 - 19



A Event Winners
Left: 1. Glen Haase & Phil Streifel - Calgary

Above: 2. Doug Bridger & Vernon Neufeld - Calgary



all photos by Matt Karlosky



B Event Winners
Left: 1. Herman Epp & Ross Warner - Didsbury
Above: 2. Adolph Wolkoski & Ted Maduke - Didsbury

by Marge St. Clair

60 teams from Edmonton, Ellerslie, Provost, Innisfail, Olds, Sundre, Eagle Hill, Three Hills, Usona, Carstairs, Calgary, Vulcan & Didsbury curled in this Classic.

Each day Tues. - Fri. a skills competition was held consisting of 4 to-dos

1. Draw to the button
2. Draw through a port to the house
3. Take out & roll to the button
4. Double take out & stay in the house.

And the winners were:
Tues. - Willy's Reed - Calgary

Wed. - Don Jamieson - Innisfail

Thurs. - Bill Allan, Olds (94 yrs. young)

Fri. - Bill Baron, Usona, after a draw to the button tie breaker with Carson Schultz.

They received classic model Ford cars & trucks from Mountain View Motors. Joyce Mullen presented us with a beautiful hand painted plate and Jim Murchison from Calgary had the lucky ticket number when it was drawn for. The briefcase was won by Pauline Hodgkinson from Carstairs.

When the finals in all 4 events had been played, the curlers were piped down & up the ice and upstairs by local piper Teejay Johnston (sorry TJ for the misspelling last week).

Mr. Ted Maduke, M.C. introduced Mayor Dorothy Moore, who spoke very highly of the

organization of this bonspiel. Also to speak, was Richard Marz, MLA for Olds Didsbury Three Hills Const. who thought he would look into this sport when he retires. Both were warmly welcomed by the crowd.

And the winners were:

A Event

1. Glen Haase & Phil Streifel - Calgary
2. Doug Bridger & Vernon Neufeld - Calgary
3. Gerry Scholz & Jim Brooks - Calgary
4. Gary Kadey & Harold Beatty - Sundre

B Event

1. Herman Epp & Ross Warner - Didsbury
2. Adolph Wolkoski & Ted Maduke - Didsbury
3. Ben Sept & Jake Paetkau - Three Hills
4. Marian Fisher & Betty Smith - Vulcan

C Event

1. Jack Marr & Jim Turner - Calgary
2. Gerry Neumiller & Ike Wiebe - Didsbury
3. Willy's & Gloria Reed - Calgary
4. Ron Currie & Spence Goddard - Edmonton

D Event

1. Brian Dingman & Adam Dingman - Didsbury
2. Homer Touchette & Mike Kelly - Calgary
3. Ralph Davis & Glyn Roberts - Carstairs
4. Stan Larveck & Bob Palmer - Didsbury

The organizing Committee of Brian Dingman, Garry Sherman, Carson Schultz, Gene & Betty Musgrave and Ted Maduke were sincerely applauded by the crowd for their long hours of work. The volunteers who tended to everyone's hunger and thirst all week were recognized as was ice maker Rick Phillips. And the sponsors, we are so fortunate to have so many businesses backing us in these bonspiels, thanks to all. It was a great week of curling and camaraderie. Flags were present all around the lounge and the banners and flags on the ice surface were beautifully arranged.

Our sponsors ATB Financial, Carousel Cottage, Childspace Playgroup Mfg., Didsbury & Sundre Subway, AG Foods, Didsbury Ag Society, Didsbury Drugs, Didsbury Golf Club, Didsbury Liquor & Beer, Didsbury Meat Processing, Dollar Store & More, Golden River Restaurant, Greyhound Canada Transportation Corp., Home Hardware, JD's Restaurant & Pub, Joyce Mullen, Mackays Country Meats, Macy's Restaurant, Marge St. Clair, Medallion Trophies, Mountain View County, Mountain View Credit Union, Mountain View Motors, Muriel Hoeft, Personal Alternative Funeral Services, RBC Financial Group, RPM Automotive, S & J Embroidery & Promo, Short Stop Food Stores, Sure-shot Curling Sticks, Tall Taylor Publishing Ltd., Didsbury Inn, Didsbury Review, The Green Bamboo Restaurant, Town of Didsbury, Ward Value Drug Mart, received a hearty vote of thanks from all curlers.



C Event Winners
Left: 1. Jack Marr & Jim Turner - Calgary
Above: 2. Gerry Neumiller & Ike Webb



D Event Winners
Left: 1. Brian Dingman & Adam Dingman - Didsbury
Above: 2. Homer Touchette & Mike Kelly - Calgary

NEIGHBORHOOD

CHAMBER CHAT

Working together we can do so much

Didsbury has been a fairly prosperous market town for over 100 years. It is thanks to the individuals, organizations, and other businesses that this is true. But will it continue? Today, there is intense competition from new, remote outlets that is putting ever greater pressure on traditional local shopping areas in our town.

In the early years, Didsbury had a Board of Trade, a merchant's organization that promoted the business community. There's been a Chamber of Commerce since the 1960s, organized to represent all inter-

ests in the Didsbury area, including industry and business, tourism and economic development, as well as the social well-being of the community.

The original homesteaders were determined to succeed by cooperative effort and private ambitions that bred community confidence. From the beginning, Didsbury developed a diversified commercial base.

Didsbury businesses have had many challenges through the years; the land rush west, the devastating fires that destroyed so many business premises, the oil industry boom, the rise and fall of the beef industry, and most recently, the incredible growth of the Calgary-Edmonton corridor.

Today, shops continue to close or change hands, and organizations such as the Didsbury & District Chamber of Commerce are concerned that the retail tradition is in danger of being eroded if it is not carefully nurtured and promoted.

The only way to guarantee a prosperous future is to ensure that the growing population of both the town and the county turns first to the local shops and stores before venturing further afield. The Chamber is launching a SHOP LOCAL campaign with the message contained in all our communications with the business sector. We will encourage all shops to take this to heart.

Local merchants can

provide things you can't get from the "big city" stores. Have those "big city" stores ever bought ads in your yearbooks or tickets for your school activities? Have they ever opened after hours when you were in desperate need of something they sell? Have they ever bought tickets for your church suppers or contributed to worthwhile community projects? Have they ever put up your posters in their windows? Have they always been handy and willing to service their merchandise when you needed it? Have they given you discounts or sponsored your bonspiels, band concerts, building projects, or class trips?

Your local small merchant provides

these extras because he or she is your friend or neighbour, and you see them every day in your community. All they ask in return is a chance for your business. As one business owner said, "I can't take it out of my pocket if I haven't put it into my pocket."

Buying locally keeps wealth circulating in our own community. Every dollar that is spent in our town will be spent another five times before leaving the community. Imagine how much business that is.

So, avoid the traffic and the crowds. Stay local, enjoy good service, product knowledge, and high quality ... and know that you've done something to keep your local shops and services in

business and the town of Didsbury thriving.

The Chamber is encouraging the business community to embrace our new SHOP LOCAL campaign. We invite all organizations to contact the Chamber with your thoughts, and we would be pleased to attend your committee meetings so we can talk about how we can work together for the growth and prosperity of our community.

For more information on the Chamber, give us a call at 335-3265, send us an e-mail at info@didsburychamber.ca or check us out on the web at www.didsburychamber.ca.

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"It could have been so much worse"

Highway 2 bus accident was a near miss for many, said Olds Const. Pat Chornoboy

by Carla Victor

A bus, carrying Red Deer pee wee hockey players and parents, narrowly missed a head-on collision with the Olds overpass on Highway 2 and an oncoming car, when the bus driver became unconscious and lost control.

RCMP said the northbound bus, carrying 43 passengers, was heading back to Red Deer from a Medicine Hat hockey tournament when the driver became unconscious, losing control of the bus. The bus crossed the median, entering into southbound lanes, and struck the guard rail surrounding bridge supports.

The driver, 58-year-old Durk DeJong of High River, was ejected from his seat. He was not wearing a seatbelt, and pinned under the bus. Olds firefighters and Mountain View Ambulance crews extricated him, but DeJong was pronounced

dead at the scene.

Const. Pat Chornoboy said although the death of the driver is a tragedy, it was lucky so many more were not hurt or killed.

"They (the passengers) were extremely lucky, being under the overpass, the bus could have slammed right into it. Also, the highway wasn't very busy at that time. It could have been so much worse."

Chornoboy said a southbound car also had a near miss with the on-coming bus.

"That driver said he drove as close as he could to the west side of the highway (to miss hitting the bus). Debris flying off the bus took out both his driver-side tires.

Chornoboy said everyone from the car and passengers on the bus were shaken up but physically uninjured.

"Some were shaken up more than others, but generally they were all pretty good. I was impressed most by the kids, being young, teen-aged boys, they responded very well. It was amazing," said Chornoboy.

People she interviewed, who were sitting at the back of the bus, described what happened as the vehicle lost control. "Some said they saw the driver slumped over and at that point they hit the median

and were going into opposing traffic. I guess a parent (who may have been the coach) grabbed the wheel. All the kids consistently said 'the bus was shaking, shaking unbelievably'. Parents also said everything was shaking. They were hanging on for dear life, some put their heads down, thinking 'this is it!'"

Once the bus came to a complete stop passengers exited out of an emergency exit window.

Of the 43 passengers in the bus, six were transported to Olds College where they waited for alternate transportation back to Red Deer.

Remaining passengers were transported to Olds College where they waited for alternate transportation back to Red Deer. Chornoboy said every hockey player had at least one parent with them on the bus, making the situation much more bearable for the children, aged 11 and 12.

Bill Johnston, director of disaster services for the Town of Olds, said he was asked to arrange transportation for the passengers, from Highway 2 to Olds College, a designated facility for such incidents where shelter is needed.

He said Olds College provided two 15-passenger vans and the town provided its Sunshine Bus to transport everyone to

the college. Chinook Arch Victim Services volunteers helped those more traumatized by the incident.

At 11 p.m. the Carstairs Community bus arrived to take everyone home.

Doug Wagstaff, Olds College Residence/Life supervisor, said college staff did as much as they could to make everyone as comfortable as

possible. "We didn't know how long everyone would be staying, we provided mats and bedding, and brought in a video to show the kids."

Medical Examiners and RCMP continue their investigation into the cause of the accident.



photo by Carla Victor

Enjoy the Mountain Aire

Judy Schlichenmayer, Ross Legge and Brian Hepp, representatives for Prairies 2 Peaks Tourism Association, present Mary Forster of Carstairs a prize for knowing local tourism trivia. Mary wins an overnight stay at Mountain Aire Lodge and breakfast valued at \$100.

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Focus on the Family



QUESTION: Our family physician wants to examine my 13-year-old son without my being in the room. That's OK with me, but I expect him to tell me what my boy says and what his medical condition is. That's where we disagree. He says he must keep their conversation confidential. Am I right to expect to be informed and involved?

DR. DOBSON: Teens are typically sensitive and modest about their bodies -- especially when their parents are around -- so I can understand the need for privacy during a physical exam. The larger issue here, however, is the physician's accountability to you as the mother, and at this point, I agree entirely with the position you have taken. Other parents have expressed similar concerns to me.

I'm reminded of a mother who told me that she took her 14-year-old daughter to their pediatrician for a routine physical exam. The mother was aware that her daughter was beginning to develop physically and might be sensitive to her being in the examining room. She offered to remain in the waiting room, but the girl objected. "I don't want to go in there by myself," she said. "Please come with me." After arguing with her daughter for a moment, the mother agreed to accompany her to the examining room.

When the exam was over, the doctor turned to the mother and criticized her for intruding. He said in front of the girl: "You know, you really had no business being in the examining room. It is time I related directly to your daughter. You should not even be aware of the care that I give her or the medication I prescribe. Nor should you know the things that are said between us. My care of your daughter should now be a private matter between her and me."

The girl had been going through a period of rebellion, and the mother felt her authority was weakened by the doctor's comments. It was as though he were saying: "Your day of supervision of your daughter has now passed. She should now make her own decisions." Fortunately, that mother was unwilling to do as she was told and promptly found a new doctor. Good for her!

I have discussed this conversation with several pediatricians, and they have all agreed with the doctor in this case. They emphasized the importance of a youngster having someone to talk with in private. Perhaps. But I object to the autonomy demanded by the physician. Fourteen-year-old boys and girls are not grown, and their parents are still the best people to care for them and oversee their development. It is appropriate for a physician to have some private moments with a young patient, but he should never forget to whom accountability is owed.

Furthermore, if greater authority is to be granted to the doctor, the parent had better find out just what he or she believes about contraceptives for minors, premarital sex, spiritual matters and the like. Be careful whom you choose to trust with the body and the soul of your child.

The pace of living is so frantic today that we have become dangerously willing to accept surrogate parenting from a variety of professionals who meander through our lives. Educators, youth ministers, athletic coaches, music instructors, psychologists, counselors and physicians are there to assist parents in raising their kids -- but never to replace them.

QUESTION: Since almost every couple fights from time to time, what distinguishes a healthy marriage from one that is in serious trouble? How can a husband and wife know when their conflicts are within normal limits and when they are symptoms of more serious problems?

DR. DOBSON: It is true that conflict occurs in virtually all marriages. That is how resentment and frustration are ventilated. The difference between stable families and those in serious trouble is evidenced by what happens after a fight.

In healthy relationships, a period of confrontation ends in forgiveness -- in drawing together, in deeper respect and understanding, and sometimes in sexual satisfaction. But in unstable marriages a period of conflict produces greater pain and anger that persist until the next fight. When that occurs, one unresolved issue is compounded by another and another. That accumulation of resentment is an ominous circumstance in any marriage.

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Prairie Partners Multi 4-H Club

by David Dowell

The Prairie Partners have had a busy February, and are heading in to the show season. We have done many things and have done well at many of them.

On February 8th we had some members attend the judging clinic at the Cattlemen's Classic Bull Congress, where they learned a lot and practiced their judging.

On February 13 we had 6 members go to area public speaking at Westcott Hall. All the speakers did well and both Brayden and Conrad Ostermann placed in their age categories and advanced on to District Public Speaking at Olds College.

Also we had 4 members attend the Regional 4-H Curling Funspiel in Airdrie, where Gary Shultz, Jared Hunter, Stephanie Rasmussen and Brayden Ostermann won the "C" Event.

Also coming up we have our Club Judging on March 6th at 1:00 at the Rasmussen's.

Our next club meeting is on March 10th at Lone Pine Hall and our Club Mock Show for all our beef animals is on March 30th at the Olds Cow Palace.

Also coming up soon is

our District Multi-Judging in Olds and the start of the show season, so we invite you all out to see us at one of our competitions and shows and don't forget to stop and say hi.

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Sports

Lightning lose chance at playoffs

The Airdrie Rocky Mountain Lightning watched the last of their playoff hopes fade away last weekend as the Wainwright Polar Kings defeated the Grande Prairie Storm 6-3 to claim fourth place in the south division of the Rural Alberta Midget AAA Hockey League.

The Lightning and the Polar Kings ended up tied for total points but the Kings ended up with the last post-season spot because of their better record of wins.

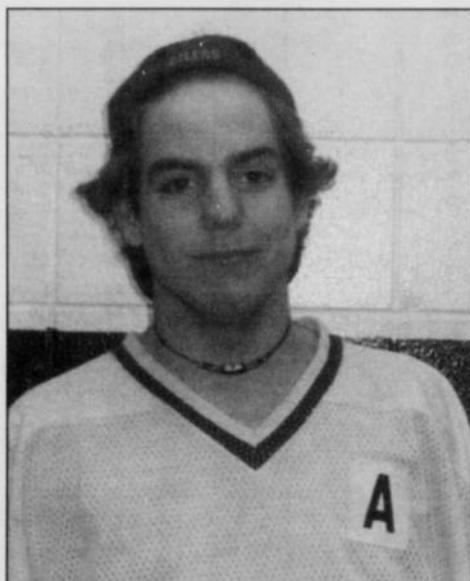
The local squad, in their first year of action in the RAMHL, ended up with a record of 13-23-4. The squad was in contention throughout the season and handed the first-place Spruce Grove Timberwolves a pair of losses. Spruce Grove lost just six games all season and has advanced to provincial quarter-final action against the north division first place team in the Alberta Midget Hockey League—the Edmonton Knights of Columbus. The Wolves beat the AMHL's north division fourth place squad—the St. Albert Raiders—in two straight games to advance against the Edmonton squad. That semi-final series is currently knotted at 1-1.

Four players from the Lightning were named to the league all-star team—captain Mike Bannister, Carson Rowat, Yuzo Wakatsuki and Harrison Tribble. Both Bannister and Tribble were affiliated with the AJHL Olds Grizzlies and have played for the Grizzlies as the Olds team ran into injury problems. Tyler Rasmussen, John Lefebvre and Ryan Miller have seen action with the Mountainview Colts.

Goalies Aaron Dell and Garrett Sheehan were the mainstays for the team throughout the season despite being first-year midgets. Both were near the top of the league in saves percentage. Bannister and Rowat were among the top 20 scorers of the league for most of the year.

The local squad played before good crowds throughout the season at the Carstairs Arena. The team will be losing five players to over-age next season—Bannister, Rasmussen, Shane Van Biezen, Colby Kramer and Adam Yurkowski—but the bulk of the team will be eligible to play for the squad again next season.

Player Profiles- Didsbury Midget Revolvers



Matt Collinge

Jersey #4
Plays Forward

2nd year Midget

Matt was another member of the Atom team that hosted provincials in 2000, taking home a silver medal. He was also chosen as a MVP at that tournament. "Matty's" favorite hockey memories include flying to a tyke tournament in Rainbow Lake, and having Don Edwards and Bruce Robertson as coaches. He's had a lot of fun over the years playing with his friends.

He's looking forward to the upcoming provincials and is hoping to have something to celebrate! Matt says, "Be cool, stay in school little guys!"

JR Defoe

Jersey #9
Plays Forward

1st year Midget

JR is our team's newest member coming from Ft. McMurray where he made three previous visits to Provincials Championships.

His favorite minor hockey memory was winning the Atom AA League championship and playing at an international tournament in Edmonton when playing Bantam AAA with Fort Mac.

JR is looking for a strong finish to the year, especially at provincials.



Brad Edwards

Jersey #11
Plays Center

3rd year Midget

Captain Brad Edwards is the team veteran, playing his third year of Midget A. He played with the Bantam B team that lost in the semifinals when hosting in 2002.

Brad's favorite minor hockey memories include Rainbow Lake when he was a tyke and last year's trip to Invermere with the Midget A's.

He is looking forward to playing his last weekend of minor hockey at a tournament of this calibre in his home town. "Thanks to Didsbury Minor Hockey Association for all the years of great times— it was a blast!"



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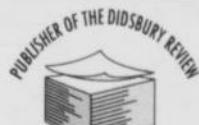
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OBITUARIES

Jean Bellamy - Dorothy Jean Bellamy passed away on Friday, February 18, 2005 at the Brentwood Care Centre in Calgary, where she was a resident for ten years. She was 84 years old. Jean was born December 17, 1920 in Calgary. She grew up in the Big Prairie area, then the Garfield/Cremona Districts, where her parents operated the Garfield Store. Respected for her athletic ability, Jean was asked to play for the Wrigley Ladies Softball Team in the fall of 1938. This was a professional ball team that was based in Chicago. However, she refused the offer, to elope with Walter "Buster" Bellamy some months later. While Buster and Jean had no family of their own, they were both friend and mentor to many youngsters in the area.

The Bellamys farmed in the Garfield/Cremona district. They built a herd of registered Hereford cattle well known to stockmen in the province. For many years the Hamilton Ranches in Montana purchased their yearling bulls. A lady who enjoyed the outdoors, sports and farming, Jean together with her husband, Buster, numbered among the early members of the Cremona Curling Club. Few ladies on the ice were more competitive. In the company of her husband, Jean loved to fish and hunt. She was a crack shot, who nailed many a squawking magpie firing from her bedroom window. The echo of these shotgun blasts throughout the house, raised more than one unsuspecting guest from their bed, on a dead run in a state of absolute terror. When the farm sold in 1979, Buster and Jean retired to Olds. Jean is survived by her youngest brother Barry (Huguette) Thompson of Montreal. She is also survived by two brothers-in-law Harold (Viola) Bellamy of Cremona and Jack (Sandie) Bellamy of Olds; members of the Bellamy, Bohannon and MacFarquhar families, plus special friends Bruce (Adair) Roy and Gary (Janice) Taylor. Jean was predeceased by her husband Walter "Buster" Bellamy, her parents Arthur and Olive Thompson and her older brother, Donald Thompson, whose death fighting for Crown and Country in World War II caused her great anguish. In the final years of her life Jean knew

few family members or friends. She will be missed!

Memorial donations in Jean's honor may be made directly to the Alzheimer Society of Alberta, 220, 2323 - 32 Ave. NE, Calgary, AB T2E 6Z3.

A Memorial Service will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 3, 2005 at Mountain View Funeral Home, 5226-46 Street, Olds.

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ECKSTRAND

Clifford Amandus Eckstrand was born in Malaca, Minnesota on June 16, 1912 to Manne and Christine Ekstrand (later changed to English spelling). Christine died in childbirth 1924 and the family immigrated to Etzikom, Alberta. Cliff attended school four months each year to grade 8, but mostly did farm chores. When Manne died in 1930, the boys went to the Carstairs area working for farmers and staying with Haller and Hattie Otto and later with Jim and Daisy Whitlow.

Cliff met Bessie at a Valentines dance in 1933 when he "tagged" her by mistake; they married November 12, 1935, lasting almost 70 years. They had 2 girls, Beverly and Fern and guided other troubled teen boys. They lived on Red's farm where Cliff hauled mine props and delivered cream cans in the Westcott to Westerdale areas meeting many friends over pies and cakes.

He learned to play banjo from Garth Williams and enjoyed music when he bought a banjo for \$5. He played with the Melody 5 and Senior C's dance band for over 50 years.

In 1940, Cliff took over the Carstairs Pacific Grain elevator, then drove the Cremona Transport and then relocated to Bessie's Dad's farm. In 1947, Bessie and Cliff finally purchased their own

farm near Didsbury. They bought the Otto Bartz quarter in 1962. Cliff enjoyed the neighbor's company and was active in the Social Credit Party under Ernest Manning. He belonged to the United Church, serving as an elder and board member for 40 years. He liked mechanical work and loved his 1979 Chevy pickup which made many trips to town for coffee at Steve's Cafe with the oldtimers. He was fond of his car and TV, Cliff enjoyed a rich life with friends and family. He retired in his 70's and moved to Didsbury in September of 2003. Time took its toll and he passed away in Didsbury on February 22, 2005 at the age of 92 years. Cliff leaves to mourn his loving wife Bessie; daughters Fern (Harley) Footh of Revelstoke, BC and Bev (Gerard) Felker, grandchildren Tony (Wendy) Footh of St. Albert, Connie (Todd) Wallace of Morrin, Jamie (Marla) Felker of Calgary, Allen (Lori) Felker of Nainaimo, Danny (Trina) Felker of Didsbury; great-grandchildren Lindsey and Wesley Footh, Trina and Kaitlin Wallace, Dylan, Emily and Nicholas Felker, Monica Felker, Dreydan and Teagan Felker; Cliff's brothers Wilbur (Melba) Eckstrand of Carstairs and Lloyd Knight of Los Angeles, CA. Funeral Services were held on Tuesday, March 1, 2005 at 2:00 p.m. in the Knox United Church, Didsbury with Reverend Nancy Nourse officiating. Memorial donations may be made directly to Knox United Church Memorial Fund. As a tribute to Clifford Eckstrand, a tree will be planted in the Heartland Tree Memorial Park, Olds. Heartland Funeral Services Ltd., Olds, entrusted with arrangements.

Shields, Jean

May 10, 1935 - Feb. 22/05

Jean passed away peacefully surrounded by her family, at the Didsbury Hospital on Tues., Feb. 22, 2005 at the age of 69.

Jean was born and raised in Calgary. She married her love and soul mate (Swede Shields) on June 29th, 1957. They moved to the farm west of Didsbury in 1963 where they raised their family and had many cherished memories.

She lived life to the fullest and touched

the hearts of many. She was kind and thoughtful to everyone and was very fulfilled in her life.

Jean will be lovingly remembered and sadly missed by all who knew her. She is survived by her 4 loving children, Doug Shields (Didsbury, AB); Bonnie (Mike) Fauville of Caroline, AB; Vicki (Jerry) Rochon of Calgary, AB & Joyce (Paul) Bayfield of Didsbury, AB and 10 special grandchildren. Her twin sister Betty Hadway, Calgary, AB, sister, Margaret Gordon, Fernie, BC & brother Doug McLellen, Vancouver, BC as well as many nieces, nephews & relatives. Jean was predeceased by her loving husband (Swede Shields) on June 22/02; Father Kenneth McLellen 1971; Mother Edith 1940, brother Stanley 1942.

The celebration of life was held Mon. Feb. 28 at 2:00 p.m. If desired, donations may be made to Rosebud Health Foundation.

BRANDER - Ethel McGregor

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Ethel McGregor Brander, resident of the Forest Grove Care Centre, formerly of Langdon and Didsbury, passed away on February 9, 2005 at the age of 87 years. Ethel was predeceased by her husband John in 1997.

She is lovingly remembered by her daughter Sheila and her husband Chuck Robinson, and their children, Dawn (Ross) Ehalt, and Craig Robinson; a son Bruce and his wife Anne, and her children Alana and Colin. She also leaves great-grandchildren, Charlie and Maggie Ehalt. A Memorial Service was held on Wednesday, February 16, at PIERSON'S Garden of Peace Chapel. If desired donations may be made to the Parkinson's Society of Southern Alberta, 102-5636 Burbank Cres. SE, Calgary T2H 1Z6.

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Thanks to God who heals and restores. We know He used each of you who prayed, visited us, brought goodies, flowers, cards, phoned and kept us encouraged. To our family Alan, Shawna, Cody, Blake and Janice - your love and care has been very evident so we pass on our hugs and kisses. Helen and Lorne Miller.

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I would like to thank Gene Hartmann & Wes Thomas for the fantastic job they did as Masters of Ceremonies at my "60 years of service" gathering on Feb. 20th. Thanks to all who came, my family for all the help, & my ex-Guides, Brownies & Cubs who came to make it such a memorable occasion. Thanks also to my "sneaky" family for the surprise party later & to all the friends & neighbors who came. What a great day. God Bless Joyce Mullen

My mother was a resident of the Didsbury Nursing Home for the past 7 years and the kindness and caring that was given to her in those years was wonderful. In the last days of her life however, the kindness and support that was shown to her and the family took on a new dimension. Words seem an inadequate way of expressing the true and genuine support of the staff. A very special and heart felt thank you goes out to each and every staff member on Unit 4. Also, the gentle kind ways of Dr. Puts and the support he gave my family will never be forgotten. His dedication went above and beyond the call of duty. Our sincere thank you to all the angels that touched our family in this very difficult time.

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New Fall hours: Tues., Wed., Thurs., 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions, & anytime by appointment. Please call Joan Court at 335-8392 or Larry Hunsperger at 335-3284.

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Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library. (Closed for the Summer) the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mt. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities.

For info call Susan at 335-3174.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

is now accepting registrations for 2004-2005 school year. This non-profit organization offers educational and social programming for children 3 to 5 years old. For information or to register your child, please call: Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039.

DIDSBURY-DIAL-A-BUS

Scheduled transportation for anyone on Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays 9 - 3. Please call day prior or by 8:00 a.m. for pick up. 507-0208. Wheelchair accessible. Sponsored by the Didsbury Lions Club.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday mornings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 556-3807 for information.

DIDSBURY MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC

Provides free accessible mental health services. Which incl. assessments, individual family & group counseling & crisis intervention. Mon. to Fri. 8:30-4:00.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

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